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PICK FRUIT

FAIR CO-EDS TO CANADIAN WHO CAPIURED 62 HUNS GETS V. C. AT BUCKINGHAM

Varsity College Girls Will be Sent to Niagara Fruit Belt to Help Crowers Garner Their Crops.

Mobilization of the fair co-eds reand Queen's Hall Toronto for fruit-picking and work in the orchards of the Ningara Peninsula is under way as a result of the students signing National Service cards in January. It is possible that as many as 500 students from University College, Vicoria and Trinity may spend their summer on the farm. The matter was prought to a head by a week-end visit. to Toronto from Miss Winnifred Harrey of the Provincial Labor Department. The students are now 'writing iome" to get their parents' opinions. The plea used to convince the "home 'olks" that fruit makes jam and jam * needed at the front.

Y. W. C. A. To House Girls

The proposal is so far advanced in letail that the dress to be used in the work is decided on. It is to be the symnasium dress, dark bloomers, and niddles of khaki color. The Young Women's Christian Association has aken the responsibility of housing she young volunteers in the various slaces, and this is conceded to have removed one objection that parents night have advanced. The wages are calculated to run from \$1 to \$4 a day, out of which the students will have to pay board. It is stated that several young women students who were enraged in the work last summer, cleared on an average about \$7 a week. Miss M. E. T. Addison, dean of An-

"There are about 800 students on he strength of the colleges," she aid, "but I do not know how many of the young ladies will be available or the work. There are already great number of women walting for Arbitrators met in St. Cathar positions in munition factories, who seed the work and the money, and this other kind of work on the farm, which is very important, can be done sy the students, and they will not be nterfering with economic conditions

if how the girls were taking to he proposals, Miss Addison said One young woman, who is not very strong, said she could not work stoopng for any length of time, and anther could not stand the sun's rays, t both ware willing to cook, or do

jousework for the others. It is likely that at least half the tudents will volunteer for the work.

Will Have Four Hostels In St. Catharines, Winona, Welland, and GRIMSBY hostels are to be utilzed for the young women as residenes, under the care of the Y.W.C.A. The residents of Annesley Hall who

are to engage in the work will go to one district and St. Hilda's residents to another, and so on, It will be arranged to keep the girls together as such as possible with their friends of the various colleges. From St. Cath X71CIT arines and other places the students will be taken to the farms by radial ar. At GRIMSBY, it is stated. a big hotel, now closed, is to be used as residence.

One result of the mobilization of -tudents later may be postponement next fall, this extra half-month's Beamsville Social Club Pays of University opening to Oct. 15th. grace being due to the desire of the farmers to keep their "help" until that date. The students will start work shortly after the colleges close n May. If 'Varsity opens at the usual date those engaged in this kind of work will be excused until they re-

yet placed the question of changing BY boys were At Home to their the re-opening date before the Senate. friends from the Beamsville Club,

OLD KING COAL

Our old King Coal is a jolly old soul, BY boys possess. And he laughs with flendish glee-When old Jack rost crawls out of his

For he corners the market-See?

In the depths of the grimy earth,

will sell At double its actuar worth.

Whille the north winds shricks and

lis their hearts' blood makes his fat cheeks glow And brightens his twinkling eyes,

he rich and the poor, the halt and All dance white his fingers play, nd the dance is the grimmest of its

For each must a fiddler pay!

SENT TO THE REPORATORY A special sitting of County Judge'r. -riminal court was held at 10 o'clock brother on murray St., on Saturday, weeks, we have secured a good sed pray why should I be fired?"

The same institution for sine insti guilfy to charges of bulgary care the Methodist Church Conctons, St. for both. Parke & Parke, Mast rible from out there is inced in the winter time you all who needed it. months. Buth young men pleaded took place on Tuesday, March 6th, to edy for corns. We are special ants 25 cents per box, but last that a tersoftted in GRIMSBY



The tall figure on the left with the Canadian badge is Private John Chipman Kerr, V.C., Canadian Infantry, one of the very few Canadians who have won the highest decoration in this war. The others, who are accompanied by relatives are: Corp. Edwards, V.C., Corp. Veale, V.C., and Pte. Cewis, V.C. The exploits that won the Victoria Cross for Kerr was one of the most notable of the war. Pte. Kerr's

next of kin is Mrs. Robert Kerr, Fox River, Cumberland County, Nova Scotia. Here is the text of the official award: "For most conspicious bravery. During a bombing attack he was acting as bayonet man, and, knowing the bombs were running short, he ran along the parados under heavy fire until he was in close contact with the enemy, where he opened fire on them at point-blank range, and indicted heavy loss. The enemy, thinking they were surrounded, surrended. Sixty-two prisoners were taken and 250 yards of enemy trench captured. Before carrying out this very plucky act one of Ptc. Kerr's fingers had been blown off by a bomb. Later with two other men, he escorted back the prisopers under fire, and then returned to report himself for duty before having his wound dressed."

ng the week-end visit of Miss Har- H. G. & B. ARBI-TRATION

ines on Wednesday last and Adjourned to March 15th

The arbitration between the County of Lincoln and the H. G. & B. rallway company over the rental of that portion of the Q. and G. road over which the railroad runs to the H. G. & B., was opened in St. Catharines on Wedaesday morning and continued

until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when an adjournement was made until March 15 when the arbitra court will sit in Hamilton to examine the company's books. The court is presided over by his Honor Judge Livingstone of Welland. The other members are F. H. Keefer, K.C., and F. S. Watson, K. C. Mr. G. H. Levy is appearing for the railroad and Mr. A. W. Marquis for the country.

GRIMSBY CLUB

Visit to Grimsby on Friday Night Last.

s very pleasant evening was spent in the enw GRIMSBY Club rooms on The President said that he had not Friday evening last when the GRIMS

It was the first visit of the Beamsville boys to GRIMSBY since the opening of the new ciub and they were very agreeably surprised at the location and rooms that the GRIMS-

A pool match and Five Hundred match were on the programme for the evening and the two clubs broke even on the round. Beamsville slipped it over the GRIMSBYITES at Five His minions slave like the imps of Hundred to the tune of seven hundred points, but in the pool game the GRIMSBY players by dint of hard Fore the ore which this poor old king work and a little luck outpointed the Beamsvillians by fourteen points.

Lunch was served after which a social hour was spent, the Beamsville and his billion free-born slaves bow boys returning home on the 12.20.

Pool Scores

Grimsby			Beamsvill	e
H. H. Farrell. Cook Fisher McKenzle Randall S. Cook Dalton Bird Alexander		** ** * * * *	Simpson Woodland. McCombs. Hitchman. Sinclair Culp Russ Reid	
Wray	917		Tufford	

GRIMSBY 14 shots.



DANIEL JOHNSTON

STAND UP, LIKE MEN, AND FOLLOW THE FLAG.

I sit by my window this winter eve as the sun ists like a ball of are, while the wile birds southward fly to rest and the new moon ever rises higher. The western sky is amber or gold and radiant with a lurid glory, and clouds form wonderful shapes in heaven. recalling some winsome fairy story. I turn from the grand and glorious west to the slowly darkening eastern say, and my thoughts fly to the battle-line. where heroes fighting for freedom die, I see battalions waste, waste away, while their great work is still undone; and my spirit sickens think of those who shiver with fear and duty shun, O lads, when your chums return from France, all battle-scarred, but crowned with glory, what can you well your craven story? Fall in fall in! It is not too late to strike, for honor and freedom, boys; but. if you still shrink from duty call, your sordid lives will knono joys. Life? What is it worth to you, if saved thro' fear of freedom's foes? Stand up, like men, and follow the flag that into the fight 'gaint the tyrant goes. Hark to the call from the battlel-ling "Come on, come on; the lighs near done! O joy to know the you wrought like men when to allies' fight for freedom's won! -Garrett O'Conn.

Bridgeburg, Niagara River.

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FRUIT CONVEN TION

Held in Grimsby and St. Catharines Last Week was Well Attended and Interesting Addresses Were Delivered.

By F. G. H. P.

The annual meeting of the Niaara Peninsula Fruitgrowers Assoon Feb. 28th and continued at Cathurines March 1st and 2nd, was a decided success. The attendance was good and a number of interesting addresses were given.

In President Hamiton Fleming opening address, he referred to the tifficulties under which the fruitcrowers were laboring, the increased cost of production, of labor, spray material, fertilizers, etc., nevertheless the competition tween each other was as keen ever. Fruitgrowers ought to pull together to eliminate competition. He regretted that there was no general organization and that the dealers and growers were not pulling together at present. He pointed out that the B. C. growers had been in a Dominion Fruit Commissioner, One similar condition in 1914, having a of the speakers at the Fruit Grovers number of organizations tearing one Convention held in Grimsby last another to pieces, but that they had now formed a general fruitgrowers agency, which had relieved the sitta

The root of the whole evil is ginning and end of the fruit busi- self has escaped unhurt. ness Mr. Fleming appointed a Resolation Committee and suggested that the, 1. Standardization of baskets, 2. The advertising of our fruits, 3, The appreciation of the work of the Fruit Branch in issuing their Fruit Bulleting were matters that the comme-

tee shoud take up e concluded by advising those fruitgrowers who had any ground not in truit to undertake the cultivation of vegetables during the coming His plea was very earnest, but St

Mr. R Morrill, of Benton Harbor, Mich., gave three first class addresses one on "Connnercial Horticulture in the United States," another say to the heroes who know all to lon "Efficiency in Orchard Management," said the third on "Peaches my Experience in Growing and Marketing."

In his first address, Mr. Morrell referred to the wonderfully increased production of fruit in the U. S. the last few years and mentioned that the citrous fruits of the South were inferfering with the sale of apples in the winter, but "the apple may become king again," said be. In the neighborhood of the Rocky Mountains there are 700,080 mil Hons of apple trees growing, which will soon be producing heavily, but freight rates are against the growers there, they have all kinds of fruit pests and other troubles there. The worst feature was offrproduction

occasiounly. Two years ago improved for a

OF DOMINION AND PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENTS

THE BEAMSVILLE EXPRESS

"Councillor Hillier is making things lively in the Grimsby Council and it is high time. Opposition is the best thing that could happen. They haven't a workable snow by-law in Grimsby, and when Councillor Hillier attempts to introduce one it is knocked. Beamsville could tell them something about a workable snow by-law. We have one here."-If the Beamsville snow by-law is workable, it is about the only thing in the Burg that is.

D.C.M. I OR II M. PALMER

"Fighting B" Boy Wins Much Coveted Honor for Conspicuous Bravery on the Field

ous old Cavalry Squadron, "B" Squad new responsibilities with wonderful ron, 2nd. Dragoons, which has been resource and initiative was emphahanded down through the years since | zied by several who adressed the conthe days of Queenston Heights and vention which gave formal endorsa-Lundy's Lane and which carned for tion to the courses pursued by both it the name of "Fighting B" are still provincial and Dominion administrabeing upheld on the blood stained tions in no uncertain way. It was refields of France and Flanders by the ported as a matter of great regret young men who deserted its ranks that the Liberals were making un for the Overseas Forces.

Russell Ross, Lieut. Ernie Long, ed that their real duty of avoiding the Lieut J. A. M. Livingston, Sergt. calamitous results of a war time con-Hugh Whyte, Sergt. Charlie Mackie and many others fought to uphold those traditions in this great war and when they had done their bit other members of that famous old Squadron were ready to "Carry On" where they ton.

The latest to uphold the honour and dignity of his Squadron is Trooper Albert Charles Palmer of "Fightine H who by his horoism has earned for himself the coveted decoration of the Distinguished Conduct Medal,

Charlie Palmer is an Englishman by birth but had been a resident of time was too greatly occupied. Canada for a number of years, worklation, commencing at GRIMSHY ing for Mr. A. E. Whitelaw at the Thirty. On the 2nd. day of October, "Fighting B" with Sergt. J. Orlon to the Canadian Mounted Rifles under regret at being compelled to be absent the command of Col. Brooks. In Aug- from his first convention and pledgfrom that unit and has been in action tion to the great party.

Charlie was well known around GRIMSBY and GRIMSBY citizens are It was moved by A. C. Kingstone justly proud of their adopted son for and seconded by Lieut.-Col. R. W. his heroism not only brings henour Gregory that the Liberal-Conservato himself but to his town. According tive Association of the County of Linto reports Charlie carried out a most coln in convention assembled take locating a gap in the enemy wire, ing their hearty approval of the agto an opposing parapet.

Another report says that when saved many lives.

Palmer was the first drill instructor in GRIMSBY under Sergt. Livingston, selfishness, loyalty to one another of the "Fighting B" boys, when that is necessary and selfishness must be unit was recruiting in the fall of 1915 climinated, in addition to which the for the Mounted Riflies. He has a wife production of quality fruit is the be- and two children. Up-to-date he him-

PUT IT OVER ST. PETER

Never Cleaned His Walk

Peter shook his head, There is no room around here for a man like you," he said. "No doubt you have some virtues, but your record isn't clear.

And, much as I regret it, sir, we cannot keep you here.

Henry began, did up my fellow man.

my clerks well, too." St. Peter bowed approvingly and an- directing affairs at Ottawa, Great swered, "That is true."

gave a lot in charity." Sir Henry decleared. "Relying on my promises, no mortal badly fared

For I was ever truthful, as I think you ought to know. St. Peter bowed approvingly, and answered, "That is so."

"Then why should you refuse me, sir?' Sir Henry inquired.

Unwavering Confidence in Administration at Ottawa-Hope That Opposition Will be Patriotic enough to Avoid Plunging Country Into Calamitous Wartime Election.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Resolutions of Endorsements Unanimously Supported, Although Col. Gregory was not Prepared to Swallow the Woman's Suffrage Proposit-

The responsibilities of the people of Canada as increased by the great war were made paramount to all other matters at the annual convention of Liberal-Conservatives for the Federal riding of Lincoln held in Standard Hall, St. Catharines, Saturday afternoon, when the formal election of oficers was held for another year.

That the Dominion government un-The fighting traditions of that fam- der Sir Robert Borden had met the mistakable preparations for a general election. The responsibility rested Such gallant boys as the late Licut. upon them and the hope was expresstest would not be shirked.

Officers for the ensuing year were unanimously elected as follows: President-Richard Clark, Merrit-

Vice-President-Thos. Allen, North GRIMSBY.

Secretary-E. C. Graves.

Treasurer-M. Y. Keating. Mr. Graves desired it understood that his accordance of the office was contingent upon his being relieved of any patronage responsibilities, as his

On account of illness the retiring president, E. E. Sheppard of Niagaraon-the-Lake, and the candidate for 1915, he signed up as a member of the Dominion House, Mr. J. D. Chaplin were unable to be present. Mr Livingston, and later was transferred Sheppard sent a written statement of ust he went oversens with a draft ing his confidence, support and devo-

Approval of Borden Government

dangerous daylight reconnoissance, this opportunity of publicly expressshooting a sentry and making his way gressive and efficient measures adopted by the Right Honourable Sir a Robert Borden and his Government bomb struck the parapet and fell back in dealing with the important public into the trench he picked up the issues that have arisen during the bomb and threw it over the parapet, past year and parti-ularly the wise where it at once exploded. His and skilful handling by the Prime prompt. gallant action undoubtedly Minister and his Colleagues of the many difficult and delicate situations arising out of the great War, and desire to assure him and his Government of the united support of the Convention, and further unbesitatingly express their entire confidence in his wisdom and judgement as the able representative of Canada at the important Imperial Conference soon to be held in London.

At the same time this Convention desire to express to Mr. J. D. Chaplin, their candidate for the House of Commons, their unanimous thanks for the careful and painstaking manner in which he has throughout the year assisted, not only the members of this Association, but also for the consideration and able assistance he has at all times shown and rendered to patriotic and deserving objects of every kind.

Liberal ectivity Mr. Kingstone had felt that this

was not a time to be unusually active or aggressive in political affairs. It should be the duty of the opposition to meet the government half way, but "I've tried to prove my honets,y" Sir from the tenor of the articles in the Liberal newspapers the opposition is "There's none can say I swindled or far from ready to take his position. No government in the history of the always gave fair value, and I paid Dominion had done more to further the interests of Canada than that now problems entirely unprecedented had presented themselves and had been met with marvellous efficiency, wisdom and promptituce. So many great questions had to be undertaken that it was not to be woncered that there should be some complaints. He had had returned soldiers come into his office with complaints and no doubt just, but every attention is being accorded and as the time goes on the opportunities for complaints become fewer. Mr. Kingstone was sure that the candidate, Mr. Chaplin, was doing his share. He hadn't confined his at-

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Facts and Fancies

By Frank Fairborn

Premier Heart's act to give the women of Ontario votes as a means of saving his government from defeat at the next election will probably prove a boomerang that will do more harm than good.

Giving the women of Ontario a vote will only double the present vote without changing the complexion of the vote. If the men of Ontario would cefeat Hearst at the next election the women won't save him...

While the voic will be increased wonderfully the results will be very little different. Liberal men's wives will vote liberal. Tory men's wives will vote Tory, Prohibitionists wives will vote prohibitionist, anti-prohibitionists wives will to a great extent vote the same as their husbands, consequently the general result of the vote wil be very little changed.

Of course there will be a large percentage of women vote independent of family ties and if a large percentage of them supported Hearst and his probibition act, it might have quite an influence? The chances are that many of these women have political leanings and will vote politics just the same as men. That is, liberal women will vote liberal and conservative women will vote conservative.

But there is another class of women that are generally overlooked butthey will prove a big factor on election day and they will all vote the same way and against Hearst and that is a class of women who are opposed to proaibition. These women can be counted by the thousands in the cities and towns of Ontario and everyone of them will vote. Hearst has overlooked this class in his eagerness to grab everything in sight, but the politicians won't excrlock them and they may prove the balance of power in the woman vote that will turn the scale against him.

The way I size up the situation for the next election is this. There will be six sections of the community vote for Rowell and only three sections vote for Hearst. The six sections that will vote for Rowell are as follows:

- Straight Liberals and their wives and daughters.
- Prohibition Liberals and their wives and daughters. Disgruntled Conservatives and their wives and daughters.
- All the men interested in the Liquor and allied trades and their wives and daughters. (5) The portion of untrammelled women with Liberal leanings.
- The women opposed to prohibition.

The three sections that will vote for Hearst are as follows:-

- (1) The satisfied Conservatives without any definite policy on prohibition and their wives and daughters.
 - (2) The prohibition Conservatives and their prives and daughters. (3) The portion of untrammelled women with Conservative leanings.

The six sections will outvote the three sections and Hearst will be defeated, in spite of the woman vote. What makes the defeat of the Conservatives sure and certain at the next

election is the fact that the Hearst Government has lost three sections of the community that it cannot possibly win back-namely the disgruntled Conservatives, the Liquor Party and the anti-prohibition women.

While Hearst has lost these three sections by his legislation during the past year, he has not made a single gain in any direction, consequently he will be badly beaten in every county which was close at the last election, he be well beaten in every county where there was a Conservative majority ander 500 at the last election and he will be scare. where the Conservatives had majorities over 500 at the last election.

There would be some chance for the Conservative party at the polis if the Conservative members of the legislature had not lost the respect of their own party by their miserable showing in the house when the question of prokibition was up. Imagine members of the legislature who had been life-long epponents of prohibition lying down like babies when Hearst cracked the whip over their backs. Imagine men voting for an act through fear which they were opposed to on principle. How could up-standing, self-respecting Conservatives (even prohibition Conservatives) vote for cowards of that kind if they ever come before the people again for re-election.

It was bad nough to see Liberal candidates at the Election in 1914, who had been frequenters and patrons of bar rooms all their lives, come before the electors and ask their support for the policy of "Abolish the bar." It was bad enough to see Liberal voters who had been frequenters and patrons of the bar rooms all their lives and who were absolutely and positively opposed to prohibition, walk to the polls and vote for the policy of "Abolish the bar" in the hope that their party might slip into power on that policy. But that two-faced action was as nothing compared with the double-dealing and

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two-faced methods of members of the Conservative party who were elected by big majorities in favor of the license system and against "abolish the bar" who immediately the question came up in the house, threw principle to the dogs and cringed and crawled before Hearst when he cracked the whip over

There was some excuse for the two-faced conduct of the Liberal candidates and Liberal voters when they advocated and supported a cause they didn't believe in. They were out of power. They were without a policy. They were without a leader and so they were complled to take a gambler's chance and bet on the "long-shot" "abolish the bar."

Not so the Conservatives, They were elected to power on a definite and clearly defined policy and that policy was "The License System" as opposed by the definite policy of "abolish the bar."

Having been elected to power on a definite platform they should have stood on that platform or else resigned their seats. No member has a right to hold a sent in the House under false pretences and if he does he lacks the principle of a man. Hearst compelled every man under the party whip to hold his seat under false pretences after betraying the trust placed in them by the electors. How could these men come before the electors for re-election. They couldn't come as decent men and if they do come they will be defeated.

The Effect of Union on the Great Departments of the Church

By Rev. GEO. C. PIDGEON, D.D., of Toronto.

HE Mission Beards of the Church the names are different in the lists, seriously the problem of the exten- account there is the consideration .gion of the Kingdom of God in home that the village where the missionor foreign lands, they feel the need ary resides and by which the field is of the help of their brethren, and named is sometimes only a centre for anything like civil strife is a be- a group of preaching stations and trayal of the cause. It is a significant overlapping at the centre may not fact that of the 170 missionaries mean overlapping at outside points. under our Presbyterian Board of For- The money wasted in the one case eign Missions only one actually voted may be counterbalanced by the needy against Church Union. Where the places supplied in the other, so that need is greatest the desire is alrong- the statement still stands that one-

cial pressure that drives toward of a sister denomination. Union. Under the Comity of Mis. These figures do not take into sions, each Church has a district of account the larger amounts raised by its own to evangelize. Yet there the fields themselves for their own need of a united front against the support. Add these, and the situcolossal mass of heathendom is most ation is more serious, and the argukeenly felt. To make any impression ment for joining forces still stronger. on that vast body, all must act to- Now, no one would object to this gether. After converts are won and expenditure if it were to maintain admitted to the Church, our denomi- anything vital. Recently an antinational differences perplex them unionist reproached a Western man sorely. Some of the most intelligent with advocating Union because he of the native Christians in different was too mean to support his Church, countries have protested vigorously "it is your differences that are not

countries should develop churches thodists. In nundreds of places one which will express each people's has withdrawn, leaving the other in peculiar spirit or genius and meet its full charge. In not one instance has peculiar needs. The Church of Christ It ever been suggested that any vital in China should be a united body, as truth or principle was imperilled by indigenous to the soil as Presbyteri- such withdrawal. Each assumed that anism is to Scotland. So should it the interests of the Kingdom of God be with the Church in India. Their would be as faithfully and efficiently most thoughtful men affem that guarded by the one as by the other, Westerners can never understand the Then when nothing vital separates mind of India, and, if that be so, we them why maintain separate organican never construct a Church (or zations? India, and we should not try to im. Further, one would not water to have grown out of our own struggled course of Christ its the rommonity and experiences, and therefore belong were strengthened by them. On the to us alone. Their own religious life contrary, each were a like other, in and spirit must take a form of its one place after the courses in t own. In no other way can they be united, the attendance of the tinger true to the leadings of the Spirit of services was are grown than the God within them. If they are to attendance at both churches before unite, the home Churches must lead and there was an enthusiasm and

the Presbyterian Board voted \$42,507 munity spirit is possessing our pro-1 - year and the Methodiat Board ple, especially in the newer districts. STIGS. That is to say, about one this tells heavily against the proabout of our entire Home Mission gress of true religion, revenue goes to support cauges that Both in the Home and Foreign overlan Methodist congressions fields, therefore, the interests of the This statement, however, needs am Kingdom of God demand the Union i places mentioned, there are over 50 terest will be imperilled thereby, and . | | Flughson St. South, others where the two churches gover be investigated thereby, and . | pilfication. In addition to the 176 of the Churches, Not one vital in others where the two churches cover at-all-points the cause of Christ will the same 'er-"ery but call their con be strengthened. . regations by different names. As

are overwhe mingly in favor of it is impossible to secure exact sta-Union. Whenever "men face tistics. On the other side of the est for the conservation of our forces, eighth of our Home Mission money In the Foreign Field it is not figure goes into work that duplicates that

against imposing western divisions worth paying for," was his retort. and rivalries on Eastern Churches. This is just the point. For years we Christianity in these different have been co-operating with the Me-

pose on them competing systems that rival congregations even then if the success is their work previously un-All these considerations have known. The united church can then the backs Home Field. In addi- become a community centre and tion, we have here the great economic exert an influence in its life atterly argument for Church Union, Between beyond the capacity of the strugging Ourbee and the Pacific Coast the causes that preceded it. "The Presbyterian Church has 176 fields Churches are the only divisive influwhere the Methodists are also work- ence among us" is a statement often inn. These 176 fields bear the same heard. "In everything else we are all name on each of our lists. To these together." In a time when the com-

School Reports for February

TION SCHOOL

lian Potter, 78; Jeanle Baisley, 74; Jr. Second Class, honours 450, pass Minnie Pettit, 71; Marie Foran, 68; 360.-Margaret Hawley 564, Berniece Lillian Cocks, 62; William Baisley, Patterson 473, *Irene Leslie 328,

Form I. of the High School-Margaret Althouse, 79; Lenore Burdick, 360.-Hit.a Mould 553, Marion Louks 76; Anna Nugent, 74; Lynn Johnston, 508, "Herbert Barriger 303, "Cortez 62 (partial); Jennie Biggar, 62; Dor- Udell 162. othy Willcox, 61; Atetha Durfey, 57; Emma Camps, 54; Grace Millen, 54; Harold Crealock, 45; Verna Lewis, Hagar 347, Mary Hunter 332, "Minnie (partial), 45; Fred Smith, 45; (Clifford Nash, Irene Millward), absent.

Honour List.

re. Harper, Claude Smith, Ethel Fut Loree 292, Lenard Brant 292, "Harry 4th. Class-Florence MacKay, Milter, Aubrey Smith, Clifford Basley, Fair 168.

Vera Smith. 3r.s. Sr.-Mary Holtby, Jas. McLean Hettle Holtby, May Weston, Doris

3rd. Jr.-Reg. Basley, Geo. Farler, Doris Grant. Senior Second.-Helen Best, Tom

Stenhouse, Marjorie MacKenzie, Normaa Hogg and Raymond Hamilton equal), Mary Pattison, Verna Camps, Henry McLean.

rissie Stenhouse, Yvonne McKay, *Colbourne Pair 233, *Helen Pettit Monsinger. Donald McCollum, Elizabeth Holigson. 228, "Winnona Fair 127. Lat. Glass.-Lioyd Wilcox, Florence

Violet Corson, Ralph Hodgson,

Hand.

SBY BEACH SCHOOL

lose names are marked

Hiltz 477, Allan Poole 454, Harry G. Waller 38, R. Smith 35, L. Kidd 42, Marsh 432, Robert Munter 411, "Alice G. Geddes 49. Form II. of the High School.-Lii- Ottaway 362, "Margaret Willcox 360.

*John Hunter 286, *E na Camps 257. Sr. First Class, honours 450, pass

Sr. Primary Class, honours 375, pass 300.-Wilfrid Rudolph 435, Jim Wilcox 295, John Cole 287, Morris Green 271.

Jr. Primary Class, honours 375, pass 300.-Mildred Eickmeier 427, Ida

"A" Class, honours 375, pass 300 .-Grace Hunter 292, Edward Jenner 253, Rose Green 168,

1V., total 763, honours 572, pass Hartwell 27. 682, John Hagar 637, Norman Wale ley 63, L. Christie 61, S. Sanderson 57, 631, Sadie Tufford 520, Gla ys Wil- A. Carpenter 57, V. Farrell 52, M. kns 607, *Rose Ottoway 593, *Douglas Moore 46, L. Jones 39, M. Hartwell 24, *Solon Burgess 560, Kenneth Poole, Partial-V. Farrell, M. Kelly, Wale 582, Wallace Wilkins 571, R. Walker 37. 489, *Vida Nelles 479, *Fred Russ 475, Jones, M. Moore, R. Walker, J. Hagar, Junior Second.—Eric Johnston, "Aubrey Little 313, "Ronald Russ 249, R. Dean, M. Hartwell, F. Marlow, M.

111., total 704. honours 528, pass McDougal, Pansy McPherson, George 422.—Gladys Hiltz 585, Chester Neal C Chas, Primer-Francis Rogers, 500, Lester Neal 480, Leslie Steelel Twinkle, twinkle little spud. 468, *Margaret Stewart 438, *Alec As up among the clouds you scud; B Class Primer-Jean McLean, Wilcox 332, "Gladys Sweet 323, Lizzie You are doubtless feeling gay. Camps 318, Irene Wilcox 296, *Effic Chasing around the milky way; Primer.—Edric Hogg. Camps, "Beryl Russ 225, "Mabel Nel-You have reached to sum a height harlie Colon, Evelyn Smith, Andy les 219, Fred Burgess 188, Mae Wil-You are surely out of sight. cox 129, "Harry Walters 112, "Marion Like a diamond now you seem Kitchen 80, "Gordon Cole 32.

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The 44th, Regt. Band Concert last night was well attended and a most excellent programme was rendered by the Band and the clever, versatile assisting artists.

Lieut, Roy Cader of the Imperial Forces, left Toronto on Saturday night for the east for further training previous to his going Overseas, where he will be attached to the Anti-Aircraft Gun Corps.

The death occurred in Kitchener on Saturday, March 3rd, of Henry B. Strome, in his 33rd year. The late Mr. Strome was well known in GRIMSBY having been foreman of the INDE-PENDENT composing room for over two years. He was a great chicken funcier and was instrumental in the forming of the GRIMSBY Poultry Association, which conducted a show for two years and then suspended operations until after the war. He leaves a wife and four small children. The funeral took place to Elmira on Tues-

OBITUARY

DEATH OF MR. PATRICK WAR-

Mr. Patrick Warren, who has been a resident of South GRIMSBY for the past twelve years, passed away at the home of his son-in-law, Mr. William O'Connell, GRIMSBY Centre on Saturday, Feb. 24, 1917, at the advanced age of ninety years.

The deceased gentleman was native of Killarney, Ireland, and came to America in 1853, about six- at Queen's Lown Cemetery. ty-four years ago. He lived in Rome, New York, a few months where he was married, then he came on through Buffalo and crossed into Canada and took up a homestead near Dunnville where he resided up to the death of his wife twelve years

In speaking of the many changes that had taken place since he arived in America he often told about the streets in Buffalo being lighted by candles in glass lasterns when he was passing through there.

He is survived by one ron, John of Buffalo, and two daughters, Mrs. Clifford of Buffalo, and sics, William G'Connell of CRIMSBY Centre. The funeral took place on Tues-

DEATH OF THE REV. JOHN MUIR

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Although the many friends of the Rev. John Muir, M.A., formerly pastor of the Presbyterian Church, GRIMS. George Hugnes, who departed this BY, have known for some considera- life March 3rd, 1514. ble time that he was in a very critical Just three years ago today, condition, yet when the news finally Since our dear grandfather passel came that he had passed away, it was a shock to the community on account God called him home, it was His of the fact that he had always been looked upon as a strong, healthy man, But in our hearts he liveth still. and was only in the prime of life, His memory is as dear today, having just reached the age of fifty- As in the hour he passed away.

less. This is a guaranteed fact, as so was inducted as pastor of St. John's God calls home first, whom He loves many of our grateful patients will Presbyterian Church, GRIMSBY, he affairs of this town. From 1894 to three entire floors—all equipped for and educational affairs to CRIMERY dozen years he had sccupied the lec-The prices are reasonable, consist- ture platform in nearly every part of local option, on the Scott Act, or pro-

ough examination of your mouth. Of- and became one of its regular lecturextraction is only done as a last re- County Patriotic Association and to gort. "Be wise to-my, to-morrow's this, line of work he gave nearly all his attention up to she time when ill

ly regretted. The deceased gen-feman was married twice, his first wife predeceasing him quite a number of years and his second wife also prodeceased him tast year. He is survive ! by two children, William, who is now serving his country overseas, and Agnes, who was a constant attendant at his bedside during his protonged filness at their home in Rosedale, Toronto, He The office with a clean reputation, is also survived by his mother, Mrs. 12 Dental Specialists. 8 Assistants. Mrs. Thomas Wylle, Vineland, and three nephews, Mr. Wilson Wwite, To provide Turkish baths at home Vincland, Mr. Samuel Wylie, Exper-

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Brantford Reform Association and ple and given a viciferous welcome. years. He has been in poor health for packed to the doors. Speeches were

The funeral took place this morn- Mr. Noxon, A. B. Foran, A. R. Hastday, Feb. 27th., to the Roman in afrom his home in Brantford to ings and by Pte. Basley. Catholic Cemetery, Dunnville, Fata- GRIMSBY by G.T.R. and interment took place in the Hewitt Burial plot in Queen's Lawn Cemetery.

HUGHES,-In loving memory of on It. away.

will:

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FIRST RETURNED HERO

Winona citizens had their first op-DEATH OF JOHN T. HEWITT portunity on Monday of this week of Word reached GRIMSBY on Tues- well-oming home to their midst the day, March 6, of the death, at his first of her returned herces from the home in Brantford, of John T. Hewitt, great war, in the person of Pte. eldest son of the late Simeon Hewitt James Basley, of the 1st, Battallor, and nephew of Mr. John Hewitt, 1st. Contingent, Machine Gun Section, and to say that the residents The deceased gentieman was a pro- of the little village gave him a royal minent politician and society man in reusing welcome is drawing it mild. the city of Brantford for many years. Pre. Basley was met at the 2

holding office for several years in the o'clock car by about a hundred porholding the position of clerk of the At night a large meeting was held supreme court and surrogate and to the Winona Hall and despite 1'-c county court for the past fifteen stormy weather the large Hall was made by Senator E. D. Smits, Rev.

> On behalf of the citizens Senator Smith prerented Pre. Basley with a gold medal as a slight token of their a term for his gallant services render et, with the following inscription

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Pte. Basley before the war was an employee of E. D. Smith & Son, and enlisted with Major Kimmins on August 4th, 1915. He was one of the to report for duty again in England boys who "Saved the Situation" in on May 1st, but it is not likely that April, 1915 and on the 23rd of that he will be sent back to France wonth was wounded through the again. Dec. 21,'18 | wrist. He returned to duty some Feb. 16,12 | months afterwards and on June 13th, 1916 at Ypres, while sitting in Lis Mar. 1.15 degout a piece of shell flew in the door and struck him in the right Club sent last week to the Canadian Mar. 1.'18 wrist in the same identical spot as

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Does this falling off of supplies point to a slackening of effort on the part of Canadian women? Our soldiers are still "carrying on." Those shocked and shattered men over there were wounded for our sakes. Can any woman accept the sacrifice of comfort, of safety, of lite itself, made by those heroes, and not be impelled by sheer gratitude to aid in binding those woun's, in supplying fresh garments to replace the raiment rent and stained in battle, or in perform- as a woman to the soldiers who are

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In Provincial Circle

It was moved by W. J. Drope and seconded by C. H. Claus that the Liberal conservative Association of the County of Lincoln hereby assembled do congratulate Sir William Hearst on the recent honors conferred on him and express their unanimous approval and appreciation of of the women's suffrage plan on the the able manner in which he and his colleagues have conducted the affairs of the Government of this Province during the past year, and that this Association assure him of their con- fect on the members whatever. He tinued support.

And further this Association express to Dr. E. Jessop, their provin-Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the preciation of his constant attention to so many years he has worthily repre-

Prohibition and Suffrage

Mr. Drope considered prohibition of weeds and votes for women as the two most serious problems that had developed in the Province during the past year, affecting the convention for the provincial ridings of St. Catharines and He had read in a Toronto Liberal daily that "the present government Lincoln and closed with singing the had no serious convictions." He could not help but smile at such a statement in view of the government's firm stand on these two great questions. Most of the good and beneficial legislations had been placed upon the statute books by Conservative governments and the present government had made a great record. The Ontario Temperance Act had met with some opposition at first, but it was working out wonderfully well. It was the outgrowth of the policy of Sir James Whitney. All temperance legislation had come from Conservative administrations and was first based upon tween the owner and lessee of a mafearless enforcement of the laws. He chine and expels defective coins. believed prohibition here to stay. Regarding women's suffrage he didn't have demonstrated that Argentina believe that 90 per cent, of the women produces in abundance a tree that down to the fine point, why should usually employed in the United States. they not have it if they wanted it? A locking device to prevent both intelligent women much better ket, has been invented for tourists, qualified to use a franchise than some men who would sell their vote.

Warden Claus considered that the convention was looking ahead with chose two such handsome men for president and vice-president-and one of them a bachelor.

One Exception .

The resolutions were unanimously scapes. and heartly endorsed, although Col. A Japanese company that has plant-Gregory was not prepared to swallow ed 200,000,000 pearl oysters in a bay the women's suffrage proposition. He in that country believes it will haragreed that a number of men were vest millions of pearls through a rewere not worthy of the franchise, but cently discovered process for impreghe was under the conviction that the nating the mollusks. way was being opened to designing Bombs and mortars were invented men to attain their ends with the use in the year 1540

Reeve Fleming of North GRIMSBY criminals with success in 1721. felt that the ladies were being "Freemasons' societies" were brought from a position of superiority formed by King Henry IV down to equality with men and that A factory in Spain is make a chivalry would thereby be abolished; paper and pulp from esparto grass yet there seemed no help for it and There are no chorus men in Lone the executive would have to receive don musical shows this season, them with open arms.

Responsibility or Opposition

A. H. Birmingham, organizer, ob- tien reaching that period when it might be among the Finns and Norwegians necessary to take a more active interest in political affairs, for there Japan has reached the 250,000,000is a strong possibility that a contest bushel mark. will be forced upon the people. The Japan has a goldfish farm that has premier had placed the responsibility beeneln continuous operation since and the opposition had not by any More than \$0,000 Japaneze make means given any definite assurance their home in Hawali. that it would not plunge the country The health is generally improved into a wartime contest and all its un- after an attack of gout." desirable features. Every true Cana- ftich veins of zine are said to exist . dian would hope that when parlin- in all parts of Japan. ment re-convened in April that Sir Farming and pig rearing are the Wilfrid Laurier and the Liberal par- staple industries of Serbia. ty would consent to an extension of Pelgium's population at the out the term of the government in order break of the war was 7,00,000. to avoid the calamitious results a Last year 700,000,000 feet of timcontest would entail. It was inconceiv ber was cut on the national forests. able that a party could not be patrio- An electrically lighted cross tic enough to pass up a contest, yet volves on top of a San Francisco until a definite pledge were given the danger existed.

Stood Extraordinary Test

the mighty responsibilities that had Camels bred especially for a need Mr. Birmingham sketched some of and write. been thrown upon the government by can travel as much as ninety miles things and to do things in a few The Uruguayan Congress is conshort weeks that the Governments of sidering the establishment of a mill-Europe had been doing for years. The tary aviation school, assembling, training, equipping, feed- A census of the volcanoes in the ing, transporting and maintaining an world shows there are 672 in all. of immense army alone was a tremen- which 275 are active, dows undertaking for a small demo- . An English inventor cigarette cratic non-tallitary nation. Probably holder is equipped with a porous at first things were not just as they disk to filter the smoke. might have been, but when these The manufacture of oil from birch achievements go into history there bark is becoming an important inmust be an immense amount of credit accompany them. The financial ability as demonstrated by Sir Thomas lity as demonstrated by Sir Thomas white in the war was such that water with ultraviolet rays. should bring pride to the heart of water with ultraviolet rays. every Canadian as well as the won-derful work of the present minister of building there was recently found Militia in the purchasing department, a pizeon's nest made of bairpins. At the and of a year and a half there New Yory has an aggregate for was not a single criticism against it, eign trade of \$215,000,000 exceeding It was an easy matter for the Unit- Portugal has the world's great at ed States to quickly turn out large deposit of wolframits, the mineral

tod. He had no objection to a coalition quantities of munitions for her people letes to slip on over their scanty at has been invented for the purpose. | silient than street pavements, government. To have the pick of both were not at war and she was not call- tire when resting, much as sweaters parties during the war was advant- ed upon to provide men for the army, are worn, are a novelty. ageous to the country, but so long as In Canada it was vastly different. But the Liberal party was neaded by a the great work is developing; flying man whose loyalty was in doubt it machines are now being established was dangerous to open the question in a new branch of the service; a and he could not consent to it. Never- factory for artificial limbs for criptheless it was highly essential that pled soldiers, and the taking over of all political differences be sunk. In the central prison and Whitby asylum the settlement of the great questions for training soldiers in vocations are

The government is doing its best and has earned the confidence of the people; probably a vittle criticism doesn't do any harm; nevertheless the people before listening to the criticism should first stop to consider what has been accomplished and the criticism will be found to be insigni-

Dr. Jessop gave a brief resume of the legislative results of the year and announced that his hearty support record of the women in the help they had given to winning thew ar. They had earned the franchise. The lobbying of the suffragettes had had no efhad not been heartily in favor of the prohibition measure at first but was willing to confess that it was working out decidedly well and he was concial representative, their hearty ap- fident that the ladies would recognize the fact. Dr. Jessop made a strong plea for more production. He hoped to see every vacant lot in the city of

St. Catharines and every towa and village in the county a vegetable garden this summer instead of a patch The convention adopted a few amendments to the constitution as

National Anthem.

Ne west Notes Of Science

A recently invented attachment for coin in the slot devices automatically divides the money dropped into it be-

Experiments by a Swedish scientist wanted the ballot, but when it came yields a better paper pulp than that Women had done wondorus things sashes of a window being moved from for the country and the empire since the position in which they are locked, the war started. He knew of many small enough to be carried in the poc-

The government of India has succeeded in improving the quality of the cotton grown in some of its territory by distributing better seed and inducwomen voters in view when they ing natives to use modern implements, To enable photographers to make portraits with artistic backfrounds

translucent shades to be hung over windows have been patented, bearing pictures of window casings and land-

Inoculation was pirst tried on

The substitute for abstathe ta-Greece le a liquor known as mas-There are many women sattors

Orly about 30 percent, of the Natives of Spain are able to read

ming pool is kept in good condition ift the hand comfortably.

violet rays. Enssia's death rate in normal heat to push its flower stalks densely populated localities. times is higher than that of any through snow and produce blossoms | For the comfort of traffic policemen

other country of Europe, It is forty- Coal mine explosions are to be a Los Angeles inventor has patentes one a year for each 1,000. Loose woollen trousers for ath- dust in the mines and a machine tain heat and which also is more re-

The reservoir of a new fountain Good Hope and South Africa's paint on a belt

pen holds as much as an ordinary factory has been opened The water of a St. Louis swim- small bottle of ink, and is shaped to | In an endeavor to increase the rice

Earth pigments and ochres have Loops on its leather case permit a

production of the Philippines the by an application of the gerta killing | A plant growing on mountains in sular government is colonizing ferthe central Europe develops enough valleys with natives taken from more

prevented by an application of rock a box filled with material that will re-

been discovered near the Cape of new electric fish lamp to be carried

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District Summary

Hamilton is establishing a municipal coal yard.

Now that the women have votes, what will they do with them?

A troop of Boy Scouts has been organized in Smithville,

Welland has a house famine. new homes are needed say the real estate men.

Dunnville Hockey team has reached the finals in the Northern Hockey League.

Dunnville Chronicle,-Geo. Roche- disobedience of orders lately. fort has in his show window six potatoes on a plate, and this offer: "Will trade for a house and lot 1917 automobile, Enquire within."

· Niagara Falls, Ont., March of Stamford Township and prominent Conservative, died here today in his 76th year. He was a wellknown politician and retired farm-

Mrs. Elizabeth Snively, said to be the oldest woman on the Niagara Niagara Falls, Ont. She has lived in the vicinity of Niagara Falls for 75

The Niagara Falls police officials think that Fred Mainland of St. Cathtenced to sixty days in the county jail in St. Catharines last week, was for beating up three policemen and Oldsmobile exhibited by Mr. W. on reaching police headquarters he Jones. This antique car was built by challenged any and all members the force to put him in the cell.

First returned War hero, was given a rousing reception in Brant's Had, Smithville, on Tuesday night last, and was presented with an illuminated address, a purse of gold and a suitably inscribed gold locket, by the citizens.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 27 .- In private stal Beach, the summer resort in Wel- over him, cutting off both legs just an act be approved detailing their hospital after first aid had been adlands from the police village of Crytal Beach. They represented that they had paid to the village \$1,700 in taxes

QUEBEC

Welland Telegraph,-William vine Robiuson, secretary-treasurer of the Robinson Cork Co., of Port Col borne, is reported one of the passengers lost from the Laconia, when that vessel was sunk by the torpedo of the German assasins off the coast of Ireland at seven o'clock on Sunday

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 26,-Attorney Generall Lucas will introduce in the Legislature this afternoon, a bill providing a penalty of \$1,000 a day upon any corporation or municipality which fails to obey any order made by the Ontario Railway board. It is said there have been many cases of such

Niagara Falls, Ont., Feb. 28,-Thos, George, who arrived here on his way to Toronto to enlist in the 204th battalion, came 1,400 miles to join the Canadian overseas forces, He was in Thos. Berriman a life-long resident Mobile, Ala., when he decided to res- Court here to-day Captain Thomas

> Hamilton, Feb. 28.—That a plant for of Harry Brown, a watchman on a withheld, although it was said an an-nouncement would be made before the

feaures of the Automobile show held of the Oldsmobile Company twenty years as it was called then was one of the is to be believed, and I see no reafirst cars to come into Canada.

bills committee this morning property owners of the western portion of Cryland County on Lake Erie, asked that below the knee. He was rushed to the

St. Catharines Journal.-Friends ceiving no help from the village. The has lived continually in this commun- Pacific Coast, dent and the bill was declared lost. He was of a quiet disposition and The Government of B-itish India has his sorrowing widow and three sons, questions, John and Harvey of this city and Ira

> Welland Telegraph.-Probably the biggest price ever paid in Welland for a hog (a hog that is purchased to be converted into meat) was recorded on the market when Robert Dodderidge of Wainfleet put in his pocket \$80,50 for one solitary porker. Even at that the hog was sold at 21/2 cents a pound below the market price. This Pig (he really ought to have his name spelled with a capital P) was three years old. of Cumberland type, and weighed 700 pounds. Kohler, Knoll & Tufts were the buyers at 111/2 cents a pound.

> St. Catharines Standard - Captain Harry Cosens, formerly of St. Catharines, has been appointed to "'e customs staff at Fort Erie rort commencing his duites on Tresday Capt. Cosens saw considerable serice in with the Canadian continuent in France, but has been incapacituted for any further active service on account of wounds he received. He is also a veteran of the couts African war. He was formerly command er of E company, 19th, Battalion.

St. Catharines Standard.-Word as been received that Phillip Mea. 1. who recently left this city with the naval recruits, was injured in the wreck of the Maritime Express, on the Intercolonial, which occurred last night between Montreal and Halifax. Meade was rejected for the navy and was on his way home. His father. Sergt. Meade, is a member of the 176th Battalion, stationed at the

A pretty but quiet welding was solempized by the Rev. George E. Honey on Tuesday when Miss Mary Lillian House, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. House, of Louth, was united in marriage to Mr. Ingram Bentsey son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W Bentsey of Vannville, Indiana. The bride looked charming in her blue travelling suit carrying a bouguet of sweet neas and maiden fern. The couple left on the 12.29 for Buffalo and points east.

Welland Telegraph,-Joe Morabito. the Muir street merchant, charged in connection with the serious shooting affray on Crowland street, was to have appeared in Court of Assize for trial on Wednesday before Justice Clute, but when the case was called it was found that Joseph had skipped his bail, T. F. Battle, counsel for the Clute to have Morabito's ball estreated and a warrant issued for his arrest. The application was granted, The \$1000 ball was on Joe Morabito's own recognizance and the money had been paid in by him to Crown Attorney Cowper.

Smithville Review -Complaint has been made at this amon of conof the young men in the country mak-'ne a practice of racine their horses stone the history on that -atmen Some from church Contra overlais and to the discomfort and danger of padactrions who are force to walls the roads, while the eldewalls are ice-covered, On Sunday avening

one of these young men narrowly or caped knocking an elderly lady lady down in the road, and as it was, he tit her in the shoulder. Drivers of vehicles must remember that pedestrians have the right of way elsewhere, and such conduct in the future will receive due consideration from the law.

St. Catharines Standard.-The Conigas Smelter at Thorotd was the scene of a small fire Tuesday. The furnace in the moulding shop is heated by oil and in some manner the feed pipe was broken and the oil soon became lighted and set fire to the building. The

Thorold firemen and trucks were sent for but owing to the deep snow banks they were unable to make a fast run even though two teams of horses were used on the engine. The workmen at the plant had the fire out before the fire-fighters arrived. The loss is estimated at about \$700, considerable of that amount being in silver which will

Welland, Feb. 28 .- In the Supreme pend to the call. George was born in Cook of Port Robinson, formerly of County Down, Ireland and emigrated Midland, was found not guilty by to the United States nine years ago. | jury on a charge of manslaughter.

the building of the famous British war dredge at Port Robinson, a few tanks is to be erected in either Ham- hou's after he was assaulted by Cap ilton or Montreal, employing several tain Cook on the night of December Frontier celebrated her 101st birthday handed out here verterden ber 18t The defence was based upon Frontier celebrated her 101st birthday handed out here yesterday by local the plea that Captain Cook was no way reoccasion, Mr. Justice Clute, who presided, told the jury that this pleacould have no affect upon their ver-One of the unique and interesting dict, but only upon the severity of his sentence and charged strongly against the accused, saying: "I am of law that no just and complete ago and the engine was still in answer has been made to the charge shape to run down to the Armouries and the charge as fully and cou-Pte. Waiter Field. Smithville, for exhibition. This horseless carriage, clusively made out of the evidence son to disbelieve it."

The jury, however, returned in Niagara Falls Review .- James Be- less than half an hour with a verdict dard, aged about 23, a brakesman em- of not guilty. Captain Cook is more ployed on the Grand Trunk, was the than sixty years old and the victim victim of a bad accident near the Dia- of the assault was more than sevenmond last night. Bedard was going ty T. F. Battle, of Niagara Falls over the bridge on a short trip, and was Crown Prosecutor and the

> A machine has been invented that ulants from 10,000 to 15,000 forcat tree seedlings in a day when operated by three men and two horses.

in four years and had received noth- will regret to learn of the death Wed- One liner recently left Tacoma ing in return, not even police protec- nesday morning of Louis D. Lambert for Vladivostok with a cargo valued tion. Furthermore they had expended at his home in Grantham Township, \$7,000,000, which is said to be the \$20,000 on a public thoroughfare re- The deceased who was 76 years of age most valuable ever booked on the

was an adherent of First Presbyterian to study American methods of cotton Church. The deceased is survived by production and other agricultural

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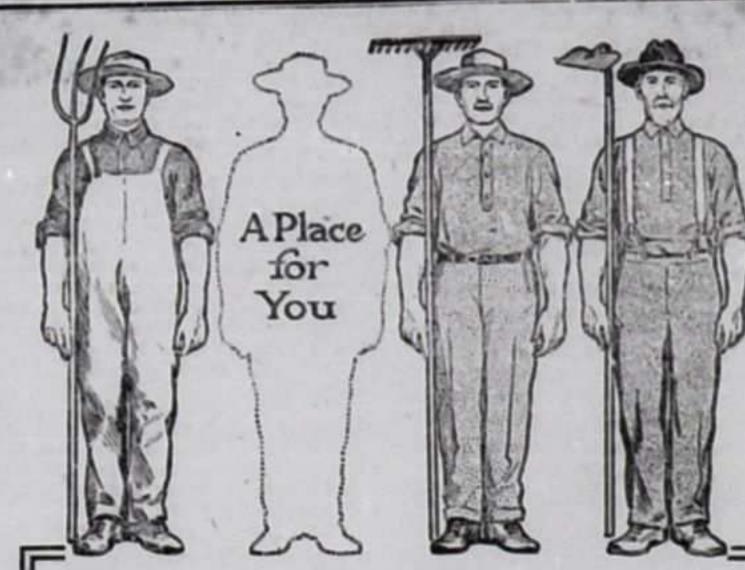
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Just as surely as lack of food is strangling Germany day by day, so plenty of food is winning the victory for the allies. The French armies, for instance, were never better fed than now, for France cannot forget the awful lesson of 1870—the failure of her food supply. To this she attributed the loss of that war.

To feed the French soldiers around Verdun, more than 25,-500,000 pounds of food a week were required. This gives a faint idea of the colossal task of feeding an army. Canada and Britain have a huge army of fighting heroes on the line; every man MUST have plenty of food, in spite of a world shortage. Upon Canada's food production all principally rely.

The Farmers of Ontario Urgently Need Help

The Department of Agriculture appeals to men and boys to enlist in the farm help campaign. The Department appeals to men unfit for military service, or who find it impossible to enlist in the army. Do your "bit" by helping to increase production of foodstuffs. This is your hour of opportunity.

The farmers of Ontario need the help of retired farmers, of men following no occupation (retired), of business men who can spare a portion of their time. We appeal to all who can so arrange their ordinary affairs to plan to help some farmer friend, particularly in seed time and harvest.

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crop of fruit. Fruitgrowers must have troubles or there would be no Rilled growers.

carloads and trainloads, and a standardized package of fruit is necessary. Associations must stand- best condition at the end of the year. ardize together and not compete.

The question of quality in fruit is now the leading one. Fruitgrowers must pack to a standard fit to buy or purchasers are wanted to be repeaters. In Michigan there is a law new. by which the name and address of the grower and packer must be on every package. The bushel package for peaches is the most popular in Michigan, The state condemms lmperfectly packed goods and the U. S. Sureau of markets puts their seal on well packed goods.

Referring to the White Pine Blister Rost, which attacks both the curran, goosegerry and white pine, Mr. costs you and where the leaks are. McCubbin, of St. Catharines, said Soil robbers are the worst of offendthat black currants cannot be kept ers in an agricultural country. You free of rust by spraying. This lincase takes a long time to damage a pine of large size, but kills all small You must study soil physics and pines in from three to four years by study what is under the ground. A girdling, and will, if not checked- root system is the engine that runs prevent the use of the white pine as the trees. Keep top and root in hara forest tree, Currants will have to mony, be exterminated within half a ralle of white pine forests, where the latter are grown largely, but in the Niamera District Mr. McCubbin suggested the destruction of the white pines as the current was the more important of the two there. This disease cannot spread if the white pine and currants are kept isolated from one another.

In "Dusting versus Spraying" Fret, Caesar showed that dusting of the Rogers varieties to become Carloads of home grown onlons go Rent of hall 8,00 the wish that everyone in the Disrot, codling moth and ut ter tine plos but was not he ye completel- accessful in controlling the San Jose Scale, although experiments were being made with a new all stance for that. In other respects it was a great experiment, doing the work so much more quickly, it gave excellent results on grapes, for both mildew and rot.

planting strawberries on a sandy ards from scale all due to lack of soil with a quicksand bottom. Such care. Prof. Caesar expects the largest soil would stand a drought lasting crop of apples in Ontario next year three weeks if properly cultivated. will be in the Niagara District as the Glenmary was far the most success- trees are healthy. ful strawberry at Carkson, They could not grow the Williams with suc have a poor crop. Your pruning 42 pairs of socks were sent to Head- when he will offer for sale eleven cess any more,

it affects the fruitgrowers, Mr. P. W. miss one 5 cent piece of your tree. Owing to the Division Court being Hodgetts, of Toronto said that fruit- Spray well from beneath and shoot held in the Council Chambers on Wed growers would have to pay \$35 to up. A spray of 1 to 7 of commercial nesday, March 7th, the ladies will the forence, lunch at noon, Living \$40 per month, with board for single lime-sulphur takes 6 weeks to kill meet for Red Cross sewing on Frit stop & Neal, auctioneers. men, and \$500 with house for married men by the year, during the

MORTGAGE SALE

tained in a certain mortgage which will acres at very little cost. It cost J. in the Council Chambers on Tab tained in a certain mortgage which will be produced at the time of sale, there be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale at Public Auction by James A. Livingston, Auctioneer at the Hotel Grimsby, Grimsby Village on the Hotel Grimsby of MARCH. the Hotel Grimsby, Gr 1917, at three o'clock in the afternoon, the following lands and premises:-

In the Township of North Grimsby, in injured punky wood, the County of Lincoln, and Province of Ontario, and being composed of parts of lots lettered "A" and "B" in the East growers do not get a sufficient price lots lettered A and Township of North for their product considering their big tior of the knitters to an item that around Jas. A. Livingston, auctioneer. Queen's Lawn Cemetery, Cirimaby, which may be more particular- investment in money and labor. by described and better known as follows that is to say. COMMENCING at a post that is to say. COMMENCING at a post planted on the Southerly limit of the planted on the Southerly limit of the bow band the letting city people find out Hamilton, Grimsby & Beamsmville Elec- how hard the growers work is. tric Railway Company's lands, said post being South forty-nine degrees and fifeighteen links from the north-east angle paign of last season, Market co-operof Robert Hagar's lands; THENCE ation was needed in buying and sell- inches, 2 plain, 2 purl, Knit plain & South twenty-three degrees and fifteen minutes West eleven chains and thirteen ing. minutes west eleventered North sevent The average farmer on 100 acres heel) Length of foot 11 inches ty-one degrees West three chains and must get a new outlook and more en-South twenty-three degrees and fifteen minutes West, fifty-two chains and sev- young people on the farms. enty-five links to a stake at the fence In tallking of "Soil Fertilizers" "in the rear of said lot lettered "B" sup-posed to be in the centre of the allowlands to the Southerly limit of the Ham-lands to the Southerly limit of the Ham-so as to give information to farmers Hailway Company's property; THENCE with regard to the suitability of their Dear Madam: Pasterly and along said Company's soil for growing certain crops. Pasterly and along dighteen links to Talking on the "Growing and Maring herewith official receipt or a lands four chains and eighteen links to Talking on the "Growing and Maring herewith official receipt or a hands four chains and eight in the place of beginning, containing by keting of Vegetables" Thos. Delworth, consignment of hespital supplies, of Weston, divided the growers into

The property will be sold subject to a grows all classes of vegetables for first mortgage for \$4000 00 bearing interest at six per cent. per annum, which terest at six per cent. per annum, which will be produced at the time of sale, the will be produced at the time of sale, the balance of the purchase mosey to be balance mosey to be balance of the purchase mosey to be balance halance of the purchase mossy to be crop on a large scale, 3. The farmer contribution, and shall be glad if payable as follows: \$750.00 of the purchase money in cash at the time of sale, chase money in cash at the time of sale, line. without interest

without interest. For further particulars apply to the

G. B. MCCONACHIE. Auctioneer, or to Grimsby, Ontario.

Dafed February 15th, 1917.

coming season, The Government was bringing over some hundreds of faborers from the States. Female labor would have to be used where possible, such labor can be received from the schools, universities, etc., for four months in the summer, n the fruit district the girls will be lodged in central places and go out to work by the Reddial, 'returning at night. Boy Scouts were tried last year out were not satisfactory. Some French Canadians might be available,

A feature of the evening meeting t GRIMSBY, was the splendid moving pictures of Potato Culture at Sarnia; Onion Growing at Leamington and Lettuce Growing (in nothouses) at Hamilton.

At the St, Catharines reasions, Mr. G. C. Madden, of the Dominion Botanical Department, was the first speaker, his subject being "Some Ordinary Fruit Diseases." He strongly advised the removal of all mummied fruits that remain on the trees after picking time. These carry the The Annual Meeting of disease to the twigs and later to the fruit, especially in the case of brown rot on peaches, even spraying will not be satisfactory if the mummie-1 fruit is left undestroyed.

Mr. Morrel talked on "Efficiency Associations in the U.S. ship in orchard Management." He defined efficiency as the use of money or labor for getting the best return and There is no efficiency in overwork, we must use our brain, which a man can't do to advantage, if he is tired. Fruit crops require more headwork chan ordinary agriculture, Falling into ruts must be avoided. Efficiency commences with small things. We need headwork now more than ever to make labor tell. A well mapped out plan is necessary and you must have good tools. To make profits you must get a full crop, so you must study up and understand that crop. Proper fertilization and seed selection are important.

A system of crop accounts is necessary, so as to how what each crop must understand your orchard, must set good trees of the right varieties,

other can get the greatest efficiency season. by co-operation. By means of organi- Grow varieties to suit the taste of zation a number of small growers can the consumer and con't try to make grower. Buyers like to deal with a re- self. putable body of men."

Prof. Caesar, in talking on "Insects and Diseases" mentioned the Grapeleaf hopper which causes the leaves the leaves with black feaf 40, or the who have been d Graselli Nicotine sulphate is suffici- celpt of products not to their m ent. You must have 150 lbs pressure. In regard to tomatoes Mr. Delwort angles on the nozzles, 2 moderately advised the staking of the plants an coarse nozzles on A. V., and spray pruning to a single stalk for the proalong with this."

The apple industry pays well here those who have good orchards. Many Mr. Torry of Clarkson, advocated are going to lose their applel orch-

should be done now and the spraying quarters. Toronto, In discussing the labor problem as must be very thorough, You must not

> The cherry fly can be controlled for we leome, 2 cents per tree, with arsenate of lead, 21/2 lbs of the paste, or 11/2 of the pow der per barrel. Spray first when E. with thanks the donation of Thus. Richmonds show red and again when from pupils of Park School. & Montmorencies show red.

Pear Blight.--Practical Field Con-Pursuant to the Powers of Sale con-taught to control Pear Blight off 20 the Women's Institute will be again in the Spring and take out all fort to be present and bring a friend

Dr. Creelman said that the fruit minutes East, four chains and the success of their publicity cam-

joyment must be provided for the

posed to be in the centre of the allow against a number of absolutely usein the said East Gore of said Township; less materials sold as fertilizers. Peo our workers, We trust they will real THENCE North sixty-six degrees and ple often parted with their money for the said fence to the Easterly limit of the said fence to the limit of the li the said lends of the said Robert Hagar; to the soil. Proper fertilization needs THENCE Northerly and following the a knowledge not only of the soil and Easterly limit of said Hagar's lands to the fertilizer, but also of the needs of the Southerly limit of that part of said the related the lot lettered "A" owned by the said Robsaid Southerly limit of said Hagar's survey is being conducted by the O. Mrs. P. P. Carruthers, lands to the South-east angle of said Hagar's lands; THENCE Northerly Hagar's lands; THENCE Northerly their original positions are studied in Scretary Red Cross their original positions. Hagar's the Easterly limit of said Hagar's their original positions, and classified

Without interest.

The property shall be sold subject to sider his market and give much attenis no danger of over fertilization in growing vegetables. Mr. Delworth uses 50 to 60 tons

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Splendid new stock just to hand. We always lead in odd pants and can fit you in a large variety of patterns and cloth.

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ly satisfactory, in every way, no ONE OF OUR "NIFTY" NEW SPRING LIDS Extra value in boys' caps, 50c and 65c matter how unreasonable the claim WILL MAKE EVEN A CROSS MAN HAPPY.

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Stiff hats in handsome blocks & \$2.50 New soft shapes in black, navy, steel, dark and light brown, etc. Prices

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The regulation satine cap with green eye shape..... 29e

K. M. STEPHEN

Main Street West Grimsby, Ont.

of manure per acre himself. He advised drawing manure in the Winter on the land and recommended as worth consideration the growing quick-maturing varieties of vegeta-In marketing, a number of men bles in the Niagara District, with the thinking rightly and trusting each view of obtaining two crops in one

make themselves equal to the large the buyer take what you like your-

For example don't ship yellow onions to Montreal, nor red ones to Tor- The expenses were as follows:

brown. It attacks the red varieties of to waste often while other car loads Paid for refreshments, 5.90 trict will use his or her very best efgrapes. To control this, I treatment are imported. This is due to lack of Paid for prizes...... 1.25 forts in order to make the returns

from beneath, Bordeaux can be used duction of first class truit, to supply the best trade.

> A very successful series of meetings was concluded by all standing up and singing the National Anthem.

RED CROSS NOTES UNDER WOMENS INSTITUTE

day afternoon, March 9th Everyon

The ladies wish to acknowledge

with you

appeared in one of the leading daily papers some days ago, stating that too many small sized socks were being received and appealed to the knitters for larger socks. The regulation sock is 64 stitches, rib 5% inches (1114 in all to beginning of

The following letter received with the official acknowledgement of goods sent to Red Cross Headquar ers l'eb. 21st, will be of interest to

Acknowledgement of Supplies 74 King St. East, Toronto,

Ftbruaby 24, 19;

Scretary Red Cross Com., Grimsby Women's Institute. Grimsby, Ontario.

I have much pleas ure in enclos-

Hon, Recording Sec.

THE LAST RED CROSS DANCE WILL BE MARCH 15.

The last Red Cross dance for the tional Service cards by those who as the St. Patrick's dance.

March 1, was not quite as large as expenses and left a small balance from this Military District have been over. The receipts of the evening most gratifying There are however. were twenty-eight dollars, (\$28.00), even in this District, a number who |

ring a small balance of thirty-five

For the next dance each lady ked to bring some refreshments in der to cut down expenses in this

L. THOMAS FENTON WILL HOLD AN AUCTION SALE

Mr. Thomas Fenton, living one id a half miles north-cast of oney Creek, on Barton St., stop 69 on H. G. & B., will hold an auction The rest of the Province is likely to Feb. 28th., 42 .suits pyjamas and sale on Wednesday, March 14th. horses, one cow, a number of pigs, ;, long list of implements, harness, h, and a quantity of feed. The sale will commence at ten o'clock 'in

THE SAMUEL HUNT WILL HOLD AN AUCTION SALE

on account of her husband, Pre-Samuel Hunt, having gone Overseur, Mrs. Hunt has decided to give up The regular monthly meeting of farming and will offer for sale on poles Friday, March 23, 1917, at the farm pear Grassles all her farm stock and implements, consisting of three brood now, a few good shoats. remains will leave the Union Station, cess ,makes it valuable in the manuty of hay. For full particulars see Toronto, on Thursday, March 8, at facture of guncotton. A second dislarge bills, which will be out in a eight a.m. for GRIMSBY. Services at covery in connection with the cotfon days. Sale will commence at one his late residence Main St., GRIMS- ton plant is the value of its roots, We would like to call the attent o cicck starp. Terms seven months' BY, at two-thirty p.m. Interment at from which artificial silk can be pro-

NATIONAL SERVICE CARDS The time for the return of the Na-

season under the management of Mr. have not yet returned them or have Ed. Todd will be held on Thursday returned them improperly signed has | evening, March 15, and will be known been extended to March 31st, 1917. and further cards have been issued to: The attendance at the dance on the postmasters for distribution among those who have made defautl. usual and the receipts just covered. It is understood that the returns

have not made their returns. The Na-Cost of music \$12.50 tional Service Board has expressed from this District as nearly perfect as

HAWKE WILL OPEN A BARGAIN SECTION

A. F. Hawke has decided to devote a section of his big store to be known as the bargnin section and it. it will be carried nothing but goods waich he is able to offer at greetty reduced prices. He has decided to use the front part of the clothing store for his bargain section and commencing next week people look- mank their many friends and neighing for real bargains should always bers for their kindness during the visit tals part of the store witnest illness and death of Mr. Wm. C. fail. Announcements will be made Cowan and also for the beautiful from week to week of some of the floral tributes sent by neighbors. best lines of bargains so as to keep the public posted.

WELLS .- On Tuesday, March 6th, 1917, at Hillcrest Private Hospital, R. Cooper, Smithvile, Hamilton, to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. A. E. Rowe, Grassles, Wells, a son.

BONHAM-In GRIMSBY, on Satur-

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Mrs. Cowan and family wish to

PAID UP LIST J. R. Allan, Grimsby,

Geo. W. Johnston, Smithville, June 20,'14 Judson D. Russ, Buffalo, Nov. 20,'16

George Millen, Fruitland, Dec. 31,17 Until quite recently the stalk day, March 3, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. from which the cotton bind been picked has been regarded as worthless. Now, however, this waste of material is done away with through

